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NEWS IN BRIEF.

GOVERNOR OSBORN, of Kansas, telegraphs Governor Allen, in answer to inquiries as to destitution in Kansas, stating that there are now thirty thousand destitute persons in that State, and that they are compelled to ask for

county, California, report a heavy shock of earthquake there. CAPTAIN H. A. WHITE, leader of the Con-

necticut colony in Russell county, Kansas, froze to death near his home during the recent severe cold spell on the plains.

INDIAN affairs are very threatening. In the neighborhood of Hiko, Nevada, it was found necessary to remove families from Pahranagal Valley to Kiko, Muddy, and Paintaining Valley to Kiko, Muddy, and Pioche for safety. It has been ascertained from Indians themselves that since last July fifteen white men have been killed by sav-ages in the neighborhood. Lately they have been driving off cattle of the settlers in the valley, and it is thought they will attempt to carry out a threat and drive the whites from

the valley entirely. Application was made at Pioche for men and arms to assist them.

THE feeling against the proposition to compromise the Shrievalty matter, by make ing Crosby's bond and putting in a deputy, is o intense that the project has been aban-doned. The people will recegnize nobody but Flanagan as Sheriff until forced by the military, and declare emphatically against a compromise looking to the reinstallment of

Washington. THE President has sent to the House Representatives the report of the Board of Engineers, appointed to recommend a plan for reclamation of the alluvial basin of the Mississippi River, subject to inundation. The commission estimate that the necessary hydrographical and topographical surveys hydrographical and topographical surveys will occupy three years, and cost about \$300,000. They recommend a present appropriation of \$160,000 for this purpose, so that the result of the surveys can be made available, and work commenced in the construction of levees without waiting for the completion of surveys. The Commissioners recommend the immediate appropriation of \$3,000,000 to repair existing breaks or crevasses in the State of Louisiana; \$500,000 two bonds of \$500 each, numbers 285 and 266; siz consolidated Virginia bonds of \$100 each, virginia bonds of \$100 each, with first coupon due July 1.

Elections have decided that the Kellogg Administration should be recognized as the legal Government of Louisians. The steamship "Republic" recently arrived at New York with Mr. and Mrs. Sartoris on board. legal Government of Louisiana. The vote stood, ayes—Messrs. Morton, Logan, Au-thony, and Mitchell. Nays—Messrs. Alcorn, Hamilton, and Saulsbury. Absent—Messrs. Carpenter and Wadleigh. Mr. Aleorn stated in committee that if this resolution was adopted, he should vote in the Senate to ad-

mit Mr. Pinchback.

ADVICES from Louisiana represent that the plan recently proposed by the Conserva-tives for the compromise of the difficulties in that State will doubtless be agreed to. The proposition will probably be modified, so as to make Wiltz Speaker of the House. The authorities here have substantially as-

Washington, and was valued at \$80,000. She was to have sailed for Washington, and had full miscellaneous cargo, which

the other evening. The fire was discovered by a messenger. Ten or twelve log-books were destroyed before the flames were suppressed. The detectives entrusted with the work of ferreting out the parties who have persistently attempted to fire the building, entertain the theory that it is the work of persons interested in the destruction of records stored in the building, but thus fer fail to the control of the military officers. Third, condemn unlawful organizations in any State.

was consumed by fire. Three patients were

MANAYUNK, PENN .- Preston & Irwin's mill, at Manayunk, burned. Loss heavy. Three hundred hands are thrown out of employment by the fire. Insurance, \$38,000. LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—The machine, car, blacksmith and pattern shops of the Memphis Railroad, in Argenta, opposite this city were burned. Loss, \$30,000; no insurance.
STRATFORD, ONT.—A fire broke out the otherday, in the rear of Regent Hall, which caused the destruction of a large amount of property. The principal losers are McKay & Co., \$26,000; Williamson & Co., \$35,000; N. A. Smith & Co., \$18,500; Jeffrey & McLephans

ELMIRA, N. Y .-- The clothing store of H. J. Clarke, and the hardware store of G. A. Reiley & Son, on Water street, burned. Loss,

enhans, \$25,000; Archdeacon Fuller, \$8,-

Crimes and Cusualties. THOMAS STURGEON, a conductor on the Pittsburg, Washington and Baltimore Rail-road, was instantly killed in Pittsburg the other evening. While running ahead of his train to turn a switch his foot caught in a frog, throwing him to the ground, and before he could extricate himself the train struck him, instantly killing and mangling him in

money. The murder is supposed to have been done by negroes, a number of whom were seen in his saloon a short time before his death. The deceased, it is supposed, had \$3,000 on his person.

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MRS. KATE CLARK, recently a scamstress in the family of Senator Stewart, at Wash-ington, was recently arrested at Baltimore, charged with the robbery of Mrs. Stewart of bonds, diamonds, laces, &c., valued at \$6,500. The property was recovered, and with the ac-cused, sent to Washington.

HENRY T. MARTIN, ex-Sheriff of Alexandria county, Ill., committed suicide re-cently, at Cairo, by shooting himself through the head with a revolver.

A PRRIGHT train on the Eric road, bound East, ran into another standing on the track at Hobokus, N. J., killing the fireman and injuring the engineer. Both trains took fire, and the track was obstructed some injuring the engineer. Both trains took fire, and the track was obstructed some hours. Neither of the trains was destroyed.

The striking colored longshoremen at New Orleans attempted to stop all those working on the levee for less than twenty-five cents per hour. They succeeded in driving off the men at some points, and finally attempted to stop those engaged in loading the steamer Natches, all the men at work there being employed on the boat. A squad of Metropolitans endeavored to quiet and disperse the rioters, but were assailed with stones. The police then opened fire with revolvers, when the negroes retreated in confusion, one or two being slightly wounded. The ringleaders were arrested.

AT a special election in the First Congres-ional District, Illinois, B. G. Caulfield, Congressman-elect from toat District to the Forty-fourth Congress, was elected to fill the vacancy in the present Congress caused by the death of John B. Rice. There was a very

light vote polled, and no concentrated oppo-sition to Caulfield.

It is understood, says the New York Post \$25,000,000 of New Fives, and that with this \$25,000,000 of New Fives, and that with this contract goes the privilege of taking the entire unsold remainder any time within six months. This makes a total of \$80,000,000 taken by the Rothschilds, Seligmans, and

THE Senate Committee on P.

266; siz consolidated Virginia bonds of \$1,000 each, with first coupon due July 1, 1875, numbers 14,650 to 14,655 inclusive; four coupons due Juny 1, 1875, \$30 each, of four Missouri State bonds, numbers 3,723, 3,726, and 3,727.

THE late Mrs. Ann white Yose, lately de-ceased, in a will just made public bequeathed \$365,000 to the public institutions of Boston. THE Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath has been offered to Carlyle, and Alfred

THE Hon. Thomas Chapman, member of the Nebraska House of Representatives from Saunders County, died at his residence Jan-uary 30. The Legislature adjourned out A DISPATCH from Baltimore says: "Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, refused

A PACKAGE was received at the Dead Letter Office containing half a dozen snakes, two dead and the remainder alive. One is a copperhead, five feet long. The reptiles were in a tin box, addressed to Germany, but had been stopped at New York on account of insufficient postage.

Dudley, and refuses to sign his credentials. He bases his action, it is understood, on the language of 8t. Paul, third chapter of the First Epistle to Timothy wherein the Apostle says, Bishops shall be husbands of one wife. Dr. Dudley having been twice married, the Bishop holds he is ineligible to the Episcopate."

Senate. THE Illinois Legislature has just passed a a term of six years, and neither series of resolutions on the Louisiana question. The resolutions first denounce interference in State affairs, except as provided by the Constitution; second, denouncing the discussion. A resolution instructing the Commissioner of Public Lands to enter suit nder the control of the military, and consentertain the theory that it is the work of persons interested in the destruction of records stored in the building, but thus far fail to obtain any clue to the incendiaries.

MILBURN, N. J.—The paper board-mill, known as the Fargo, has been burned down.

Loss \$10 000.

SENATOR MEALEY, of the Minnesota Legislature, has introduced a bill to repeal the restriction on railroad legislation, which was imposed last winter, and as this restriction has grown unpopular, it seems likely to be

swept away.

Similar bills for the removal of the capital of Nebraska from Lincoln were introduced in both houses of the Legislature.

THE Minnesota Legislature has passed resolutions, in the name of the people, calling upon Hon. Wm. King to make his immediate appearance before the Pacific Mail Investigating Committee at Washington, and swept away. state what has been his connection with the

duced in the Lower House of the Missouri Legislature a joint resolution calling on Governor Hardin to inquire into all the real and alleged facts relating to the attack on the house of Reuben Samuels, near Kearney, Clay county, when the house was set on fire, Mrs.Samuels severely wounded, and her child killed by the bursting of a shell, which had been thrown into the house, and report to the General Assembly as early as possible.

Poreign An autograph letter from Alfonso has been delivered to Queen Victoria, formally

GENERAL GARBALDI on recently arriving In the Senate, January 29, the debate on Rome, was met by the Mayor and members Mr. Schurz's resolution was the principal A BROKEN rail on the Springfield division of the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, two miles east of Moselle, Mo. threw a baggage car and three passenger coaches from the track, down a steep embankment, scriously injuring three persons, and slightly injuring a dozen others.

The Green was net by the alayor and members of the municipality, and cordially welcomed to the city. Several workmen's societies till the time of adjournment.....The House formed a procession with bands, and escorted with the wild-out compromise. The members were mostly est enthusiasm as the General passed. The people took the horses from his carriage, and a dozen others.

A WOMAN, named Celia Byrne, committed suicide a few days ago, at a boarding-house in Memphis, Tenn., by taking arsenic. She

was from Cincinnati and said her husband when a basis of a convention was agreed to, had deserted her. when Mr. Randall raised the point of order that they must be read. After a long debate

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of Prince Lun, uncle of the late e will probably succeed to the throne. THE national army has advanced on the Carlists, and already has taken several of

eir strong positions. King Alfonso is with

clinging to a myth in adhering to his famous white flag. The London Times DON CARLOS will personally command his roops in the battle which is impending, to rustrate the efforts of Alfonsists to relieve "M. Desjardines has written a pamph

Prustrate the efforts of Alfonsists to relieve Pampeluna.

RUSSIA has recognized King Alfonso.

ADVICES from China say that a riot, in which several thousand peasantry engaged, had broken out at Toichao, in Fintal digtrict, in consequence of the tax on rice. There was a serious conflict, with loss of life, between the rioters and seldiers. tween the rioters and soldiers. tween the rioters and soldiers.

THE loans to the Chinese Government, negotiated by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, are 1,720,000 taels or \$2,398,884, payable in ten years by half-yearly installments, principal secured by the customs revenues at Canton, Shanghai, Kingkiany, Mingpo, Chinkiang, Ninchang, Ciefer and Fuchas, interest eight per cent payable by notes of the partiese.

cent., payable by ports of the province of REV. DAVID THOMPSON, of Ohio, has been

appointed interpreter of the United States Legation at Yeddo, Japan. THE United States trade dollar already enters largely into circulation at Yokohoma in competition with the Mexican, hitherto the only coin current among foreigners in

the East and Yokokoma. A few foreigners have died from it. Vaccination is compulsory for Ja-panese and Chinese, and is offered gratuitously to all others.

THE financial difficulties continue. Two
large native banking houses have followed

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the example of Ono and suspended payment. The Government has supplied assistance in

Vice-President Wilson being absent from the Senate January 25, Mr. Anthony (Rep.) of Rhode Island, was declared President protem. A bill for the relief of the survivors of the Polaris was passed. At the expiration of the morning hour, the Louisiana discussion was resumed......Richard B. Irwin, having ceased to be a contumacious witness, was ordered by the House to be discharged from custody. An amendment to the rules was introduced, with the design of preventing the members from clogging the business of the session with filibustering motions, but it failed to receive the two-thirds vote necessary to its passage. It was agreed to suspend the rules to allow an amendment to the Post-office appropriation bill, repealing the additional China subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. A bill authori-zing the construction of a bridge at St. Louis was passed. An unsuccessful attempt was made to reach the Civil Rights bill, and

After miscellaneous business, January 26 The authorities here have substantially assented to the compromise.

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demn him for sending Federal troops to inSPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Maynard's tobacco
sarn, with the stock, burned. Loss, \$60,000.
naured.

QUEBEC, CANADA.—The Beaufort Female

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Gueth, 75 to 67. THE New Jersey Legislature has elected
Theodore F. Randolph United States Senatering," with no prespects of an editory

In the Senate, January 28th, Mr. Morrill r ported favorably on the bill to pay the inter est due February 1, on the 3.65 bonds of the District of Columbia, and the bill was passed. Mr. Bogy submitted resolutions in-structing the Judiciary Committee to inquire structing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency of repealing the act of June 1, 1872, granting a subsidy to the Pacific Mail Company; they were referred to the Judiciary Committee. After the pre-sentation of a large number of petitions against the restoration of the duty on tea and coffee, and for the repeal of the act of 1872 .relieving certain foreign products of ten per cent. duty, the following bills were passed: Granting right of way and depot grounds to the Oregon Central Pacific Rail-road Company through public lands of the United States; to provide for the appoint-ment of a Commissioner to ascertain the right of subjects of Great Britain to lands in territory which was the award of the Emperor of Germany, under the treaties of 1846 and 1871, between the United States and Great Britain; Senate bill amendatory o and supplementary to the act of March 1, 1872, entitled "an act to set apart a certain tract of land lying near the headwaters of Mr. Schurz's 'Louisiana resolutions were brought up, and Mr. Conkling had the floor......In the House, the "dead lock" on the Civil Rights Bill continued, and up to midnight there was no prospect of an adjourn

every regiment had its own standard decorated with a white badge, the old Huguenot symbol which was adopted by Henry IV. As for the white cornet, which he regards as the ancestor of the white flag, it was introduced in the middle of the sixteenth century as a sign of superior command. But Charles IX and Henry IV were the only kings who used it, though up to the Revolution every colonel was entitled to display it. The cockade varied in different regiments

The White Plag.

let in which he contends up to 1789

France had no national flag, but that

The Comte Chambord may after all be

but in 1767 the infantry received a white cockade, and under Louis XVI it was extended to the cavalry. 'In the navy both blue and red were originally hoisted then blue alone: while Louis XVI re served the white flag for his own vesse allowing the merchant vessels, however to employ it coupled with some distinctive badge. In the eighteenth century merchant vessels usually adopted the white flag. The colors of Paris, red and blue, displayed after the fall of the Bas-tille, formed, in conjunction with the white cockade of the troops, the tricolor cockade, and the colors becoming na-tional were transferred to the flags. M.

and Vendeans were mistaken in regard-ing the white flag as the ensign of Henry IV. The Legitimists, however, cite the authority of Favyn, 1620, who mentioned the white cornet as the nationa color, and Beneton, 1739, who gives still more emphatic testimony to the same effect. They also appeal to Lafayette's 'Memoirs,' which state that he proposed the tricolor instead of the blue and red, because the latter formed the Orlean alize the old French color, white, by combining it with the colors of the Rev olution. They urge also that even after the tricolor was adopted for the cockade the white flag was unfurled above the King in the Assembly in 1790, and was retained by colonels of regiments till 1791; while the Assembly, in decreeing in 1790 that the tricolor should be adopted by the navy, distinctly recited that the white flag had up to that time been the naval ensign. The Journal Officiel and the Orleans Soliel side with M. Desjardins, while the Union insists that the Comte de Chambord was under no mistake in nailing the white flag to the mast. The former would fain prove

Some one ought to make Maggie Flynn,

of St. Paul, Minn., the heroine of a nice sentimental poem. Her story is not a

ong one, but there are novel points about

it, and it is proof that "it's love that

makes the world go 'round." Some time ago Maggie became engaged to a young man in St. Paul, moving in her own so-cial circle, and one she loved fondly, as he seemed to deserve. Maggie had done nothing wrong, but she had an enemy in the person of a young man who have been an unsuccessful suitor, and he hurt her as a woman can always be hurt, though chaste as Diana. He put in circulation certain stories about Maggie which induced her lover to break off the engagement : and Maggie, poor girl, lost her reason, and was placed in the taken to the insane asylum. Meanwhile, the employers of the young man to whom the crazed girl was engaged heard of the case, and ascertained that there was no foundation for the stories affecting Maggie's character, and they proposed to right the matter, if possible. The young man, absent on a business trip, was sent entertained that the interview might aid in restoring her reason. The poor girl's things had all been packed, and a carriage engaged by the sheriff to convey her to the depot. He was induced to postpone the trip, and then the young man went to see the girl he had too rashly forsaken. Wandering in her talk, like Ophelia, she was seated in the sheriff's house when her lover entered. In an instant, the meaningless prattle ceased, reason came to the clouded brain through that best of all avenues, the heart, and Maggie not only recognized the man she loved, but became her own joyous self again. She has been once more entrusted

A CHANGE in the method of collecting tickets and fares on the cars is being This duty is, on a part of the lines, to be performed by a collector especially appointed for the purpose, and not by the onductor. The attention of the latter is to be entirely devoted to the movement and care of the trains, and the comfort of the passengers.

The Death of Freedom The following stirring lines of Gerald Massey, have a peculiar significance at the present time when Grant with his sol-diers, drivesout Legislatures of sovereign States from their Halls and has his foot on the neck of the Republic .- [EDITOR

Smitten stones will talk with first rongues,
And the worm, when trodden, will turn;
But, cowards, ye erings to the cruelest wrongs,
And answer with never a spurn.
Then torture, oh, tyrants, the spiritless drove,
Columbia's helots will bear;
There is no hell in their hatred, no God in their

love, Nor shame in their dearth's despair.

For our fathers are praying for pauper-pay, Our mothers with death's kiss are white: Our sons are the rich man's serfs by day, And our daughters his slaves by night.

The tearless are drunk with our tears; he driven
The God of the poor man mad?
For we weary of waiting the help of Hea And the battle goes still with the bad.
Oh, but death for death, and life for life, It were better to take and give with hand to throat, and knife to knife, Thau die out as thousands live!

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When the heart of one half the world does beat
Akin to the brave and true,
And the tramp of democracy's earthquake feet
Goes thrilling the wide world through,
We should not be living in darkness and dust,
And dying like slaves in the night;
But, big with the might of the inward "must,"
We should battle for freedom and right!

The Republican Press Warn President Grant. The Cincinnati Gazette, one of the most able and loyal of the Administation press,

The Republican party has a very large interest in President Grant, and the latter has a lively interest in the Republican party. We, therefore, as a supporter of the Republican party and a friend of the President, beg leave to say a few words to the latter, and in order that there may be no minunderstanding about the mat-Desjardins intimates that the Emigres being pocketed by intermediate agents, we print what we have to say. There is a person in Washington known as Gov. Shepherd, who has a very bad reputation throughout the country. This person is regarded as the head of the gang who are known to have "improved" the City of Washington at an enormous cost to the public, and, as is generally lieved, with profit to themselves. That the public are swindled by the so-called

Ring is now generally believed.
One feature of President Grant's character, fully as prominent as any other, is a disposition to stand by his friends, and to take care of his wounded. This is, in itself commendable, but it may be carried too far, and a person may often treat persons as his friends who are in reality his enemies. In this respect President Grant has, in our opinion, made many mistakes. Notably in the mistake that proved seriously injurious to the mistake that twenty-one years ago she had the care of the healthy son of a merchant, and of the sickly heir of a lade of the sickly heir of proved seriously injurious to himself personally, and to the party he represents, while its general effect was decidles. Apprehending that her son

scruple. It even charged him with complicitly in the District Ring frauds, while it defended Shepherd and held him up as a model man. For this Shepherd high not have been responsible, as though it seemed strange that, while the President was trying to vindicate that is projected in the highest world of the gentlemen and ladies who create our individual, papers that were friendly to the extent of defending Shepherd individual, the control of the control o dulged in the coursest abuse toward the In their stead tightly fitting trowsers President. But now it comes out that will be substituted, of a warm materia Shepherd was all along a stockolder in for winter and a lighter material for the Capital newspaper, and controlled it summer. I suppose we shall not be asked so far, at least, as regarded himself.

dence that the statement is true. Grant did himself an injury in trying tarlatan dress. But in warm countrie to sustain Shepherd. We have no doubt he did it in good faith. What is to be But here, in our northern climes, how said of the man thus defended, who permitted his organ to abuse and slander the ladies' health—we will not say taste

his best friend?

What Patrick Henry Feared. The country has gone on now so long without any attempt by an occupant of the office of President to assume greater and more permanent power, that our minds are unaccustomed to think of such on waking it is her first thought; in the a thing. To many the bare idea of such

as absurd. rocked the infant cradle of American from being killed in the Citadel St liberty, and laid the foundation of our Government, it was far different. Pat- while the train was coming in, and was rick Henry, one of the foremost of this rescued lying on her back in the four-noble band of patriots, was filled with foot under the engine, whence she was apprehensions and alarm at the proposi-tion to bestow so much power upon the chief Executive Magistrate. Addressing

again. She has been once more entrusted to her friends and relations, retains her reason, and is expected soon to be well and it will not be the subject of long enough to take the part of a bride in a meditation with him to seize the first wedding ceremony. As remarked in the auspicious moment to accomplish his debeginning of this short story, there is a sign; and, sir, will the American spirit chance for some one to immortalize Mag-gie in verse. The tale is a true one in " Can he not, at the head of his

> of you and your rights? Will not absolute despotism ensue?" bad look for the army to see its Lieutenant-General, at the very first attempt of 1,153 projected.

The Interior Journal.

BOOK AND JOB OFFICE.

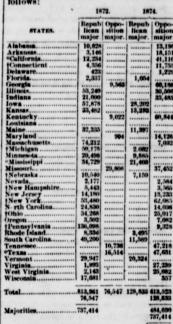
in short, anything that type, ink and paper fabricate, executed with promptness and at the

Louisville and Cincinnati Prices In

the President to usurp military control over a State, demanding at once from Congress and from the Commander-in-Chief authority to outlaw and to murder one-half the citizens.

If this thing is not met on the very threshold by such a rebuke as will warn the usurpers that their attempt is hope-less, we may soon find a military despot-ism established in every State of the

Figures Won't Lie. The Republican leaders who are still roubled with the strange fancy they have any hold upon the confidence of the people, will no doubt find a great deal of comfort in the following table of figures, showing the Radical losses and Democratic gains in thirty-six States since 1872. These figures speak for themselves and show that a remarkable change in the political sentiment of the people has taken place during the past two years. This table shows the majorities in the different States in 1872 and 1874, with



A very romantic case is just now exciting the people of Milan, and may well serve the purposes of the novelist. A change of children by an unscrupulous nurse has often been the basis of sensauses it may produce a story founded on fact. A nurse has just died at Milan, who confessed, at the point of death, record of judicial proceedings is yet an-

A Threatening Fashion. aris correspondent writes: A Paris correspondent writes: "A hint-a prophecy of coming fashions: It Shepherd may deny this. The Capital though I do remember once seeing a lady has already denied it, but there is evicony, one warm summer's eve, in a greet

> tight that we can scarcely tread over ; gutter-and they are to be tighter still."

her mind. Sleeping, it fills her dreams moment of life's imminent danger, still error. It was resolved that Maggie's a thing being possible has never occurred; —still it is the uppermost sentiment, eslover should see her, and the hope was and if it does suggest itself it is dismissed pecially if the object of her love is her umbrella. For instance, a lady, fat, fair With some of the leading spirits that and forty, had recently a narrow escape Carlisle, Pa. She fell over the platform extricated from her perilous position uninjured, notwithstanding that she had been dragged several yards by the en-

> AN OBJECT OF CONTEMPT .- There formerly held the position of Associate Judge in one of our interior county day, one of the young lawyers spoke to him without coming up to his honor's idea of deference. "Young man, I fine * Can he not, at the head of his army, beat down every opposition? Away with your President! We shall have a king: the army will salute him as monarch; your militia will leave you and assist in making him king, and fight against you; and what have you to opagainst you; and what have you to op-pose this force? What will then become

Russia, of which 3,488 miles are owner It must be confessed that it has a very by the State. There are besides, 1,153

home institutions; our advocacy of the right, and our condemnation of the out charity, if you will; but however -but they did the best they could.

HILTON & CAMPBELL.

To the Public.

ming the editorial control of the INTERIOR JOURNAL, we desire to inform the public, especially the patrons and friends of the paper, that we have purchased from Messrs. Hilton & Campbell, this paper, and intend to

The tone of the JOURNAL as herefore, will be Democratic, reserving

you, but hope to become acquainted the general public at an early Born and reared in Old Virky, we feel somewhat at home in this the honored mother of Kentucfine old State, whose people, in their customs, manners and tastes, and in their views of public policy, are so much alike.

local news will be given, that all our cuse for again recurring to this matreaders may be kept fully posted in ter. Indeed, the prospect of Mr. stationed at Griffin, Texas; is making than ten, nor more than twenty years.

2. If the jury find from the evidence his soldiers arrest private and unof beyond a reasonable doubt, that on the 22d, the every day affairs of the times. We shall try to make you a better paper, if that be possible, than our predecessors gave you, and if we should be fortunate enough to succeed in an ambition so laudable, or even to maintain the standard reached by them, we tain the standard reached by them, we ing again, to restore evil government, teel assured that the public will not and to settle finally the vexatious and

with many of you, ere long.

the sea bounding beautifully beneath our bark, we launch out upon the same ocean with you, hoping that storm nor tempest will rend our sails, or east us upon treacherous rocks or reefs. W. P. WALTON.

THE troubles in Louisiana will never segse, it seems. At least no hopes for their essation can be reasonably indulged, so long as Kellogg, the usurper, is permitted to misrule the State,
or the Grant dynasty continues to uphold him and his "rump" Legislature.
The first Congressional investigation
Committee, composed of good men
and true, after a fair, full, and nonpartisan effort, made a report which
ought to have satisfied every one, even
Grant himself, that Kellogg was a

| Manual particular of the commission of another felony—and if
they believe from the evidence, beyond a
thought highly probable, that Mr.
Fox, will get this immense sum of
gold from the English publishing
for Lieut. Governor, and left them
otherwise, uninstructed.

| Brown, 19 cears old; 16 hands high; got by Lex.
| Introduction dam Magnoila by imp. Glernor, she out of
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for to, and burned the dwelling house of
| Was. Sellers, or combined and confederated
| Was. Sellers, or combined and conf it properly belonged, and it should isiana State affairs.

The Interior ther investigation. Hence, another pression upon all our citizens with severe and to the point, and if he is said riotes and the whom he met. We notice that the carth, then Beecher is the guiltiest man ever accused of such an offense as the said riotes and that with the said riotes and The members of the Lincoln courty Democratic Committee has been at work for State, in wealth and intelligence, has statement before them which should forever put at rest the vexed questions.

The Patrens of the Interior (Congress, composed of men known to be ultra in their views, and of the strong endorsement. Shelby, while man ever accused of such an offense as the is charged with.

The independent press of the court is some weeks, but the further they go, that few longers in the state, in wealth and intelligence, has lad few lonors in the selection of her calling a Convention to select delegates to the May Democratic Convention, and for the transaction of other lates to the May Democratic Convention, and for the transaction of other lates to the May Democratic Convention, and for the transaction of other way at the time, without endangering and Girant in Louisiana. Every long and Girant in Louisiana. Every long and Girant in Louisiana. Every long and tried soldier of the regular army, made a statement before them which should forever put at rest the vexed question.

To the Patrens of the Interior of

voice in placing him in power. He says, moreover, that in some of the says, defendant, this them, the Courts will decide the question as to whether Jones, it kalcial party made a wicked at the boyline, the thin because the world the purpose, and with the inetunoid said clients, and the purpose, and with the counting of the counting of the thouse of said cities, the counting of the thouse

THE General Statutes of this State, wrong, are the works by which we are on pages 749-50, contain a law rewrong, are the works by which we are on pages 749-50, contain a law rewilling to be judged. Ye are the quiring all citizens of this Common willing to be judged. Ye are the quiring all citizens of this Common the party whip, and will probably out the party whip austere the judgment-whatever the in this State, to register the same, unrights bill; next the bills to disarm the
verdict-let justice impel you to add
der affidavit, with the Clerk of the

dently on all subjects, political or prevent those greedy County Attor- the Brooklyn and New York courts. We are strangers to nearly all of people, from filching an unjust fine he is no "Sardine," and those who from their people. We make the above appeancement

for the benefit of all concerned, and advice them to make the proper registo executors, administrators, trustees, &c., as well as to individual owners.

The proposition that Gen. Grant hould resign the Presidential office Our aim at all times shall be to subserve the best interests of Kentucky,
especially this immediate section of the
State. We shall endeavor to aid in
developing the great resources of Central, Eastern and South-eastern Kentral, Eastern and South-eastern Kentral, Eastern and South-eastern Kentral of the transfer of the country that there is not the least doubt of its being the most popular act Mr. Grant could do. There is, perhaps, no greater pleasure to a journalist than to find himtucky. The farmer and trader, the self advocating a measure which is at t, mechanic and miner, will the same time right and popular, and merchant, mechanic and miner, will this, as much as the genuine satisfue-find a hearty support through our tion of feeling that we are doing a great service, both to his Excellency and to his beloved country, is our ex

JOURNAL to continue their kind offices to the paper, and to our readers, assuring them that their favors will be well-and fully appreciated.

most beyond a peradventure. Ben ture from the strict line of veracy, may be recorded against them as a stain upon their hitherto stainless reputation for truthfulness, we deem it dence, that Wm. Sellers had reasonable utation for truthfulness, we deem it grounds to believe, and did, in good faith, believe that his own life, or the lives of his respect, we have the sold in the strict line of veracy, we are may be recorded against them as a stain upon their hitherto stainless reputation for truthfulness, we deem it dence, that Wm. Sellers had reasonable utation for truthfulness, we deem it dence, that the sold it is properly, were in imminent to the strict line of veracy. from their seats of three Democratic proper to suggest that the cone is blind. promises, we greet one and all of the friends of the Interior Journal, and three men should receive the stern condemnation of their constituents. They will be glad to receive all the old their oath of office, and are three men should receive the stern condemnation. The mule of the nation. The mule trade of this State, has been the source of persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons, and such purposes as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and it was fawful for him to take to his house, such persons as his own safety required, and the high house, such persons had the right to be armed for trade of this State, has been the source. hope to become personally acquainted three men should receive the stern con-We shall be glad to receive all the old no longer deserving of the confidence of a yearly revenue to her. Central and property, as was necessary to prevent exchanges of the paper, and as many new ones as may feel inclined to visitus. With the skies fair above us, and have failed to subserve. Only one Post there States every year, and have failed to subserve. Only one Post there States every year, and have failed to subserve. Only one Post there States every year, and have failed to subserve. Only one Post there States every year, and have failed to subserve. Only one Post there States every year, and as said Selless.

STALLIONS FOR 1875.

Grant himself, that Kellogg was a Monday, County Court day, to appoint the Courter-Journal, adds much to the Usurper, and that frauds had been delegates to the 6th of May Conven- value and interest of that excellent

admit. Speaker Blaine has yielded to May it live long, and prosper.

pick him up for a fool, will find themselves greatly deceived.

THE Cincinnati Commercial, the and wear well. leading Republican paper of the West It also says, in substance, that the "great trouble with the Republican party is Grant himself." He is the lliad of all their woes-the Pandora's box from which come all their troubles. If Grant and Sheridan and Ben Butler don't murder the Radical party and bury it too deep for resurrection, then nothing on earth can do it, and it would seem to be possessed of

MILITARY Satraps are again on the rampage in the South. One Lieu. ColBuell, a cousin of Gen. Buell, new the determinant guilty of the crime of arson, and fix his punishment in the Kenbe considerably depleted.

pective sections from which the news may come; we therefore, kindly request the old correspondents of the Journal to continue their kind offinost beyond a peradventure. Ben Deursal to continue their kind offinost beyond a peradventure. Ben Deursal to continue their kind offinost beyond a peradventure.

have failed to subserve. Only one Republican, Mr. Sener, of Virginia, had sands of dollars in exchange therefor. the honesty to vote against the adopt. Hence our interests are identical, and good faith believe that their own fives or

or it is thought to be extant, and Fon-taine T. Fox. Jr., of Louisville, is the lucky owner thereof. It is now thought highly probable, that Mr. noramus. "banditi." on an ig-

Usurper, and that frauds had been delegates to the oth of May Conven. Value and interest of that regist direction, and instructed for Hon. J. B. daily, and is a move in the right direction. If the jury believe from the evidence, that persons to the number of twenty or more than the convention. Every lawyer in the State ought their protest on record against the to subscribe for the paper, and preference in the Lousever these decisions for ready reference in advance of the book reports.

If the jury believe from the evidence, that persons to the number of twenty or more than the convention of Lancaster, and were combined together in the town of Lancaster, and were combined together with riotous and feloneous intent against the serve these decisions for ready reference in advance of the book reports.

our solicitude for the good name and character of the people with whom we justice and decency, will prompt them which the minority is deprived of im of the Lebanon Democrat, published other character of the people with whom we seemed and fair discharge of their portant rights, and which will enable by A. Sydney Smith, at Lebanon. portant rights, and which will enable the ultras to do all the mischievous legislation, that the limited time will admit. Speaker Blaine has yielded to May it live long, and prosper.

by A. Sydney Smith, at Lebanon, without the destruction of human life, and the same was burnt by defendant and others, with a view and intent to prevent said bears evidence of skill and ability.—

May it live long, and prosper.

GI

In France, they make "kid" gloves

out of rat skins, which greatly resemble the real stuff, and are said to look DR. L. L. PINKERTON, a prominent

says that Grant cannot and must not minister of the Christian Church, died Uni be elected President for a third term. at his home in Lexington, on Sunday

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH 1. If the jury find from the evidence, be-

any one of the persons so combined and confederated together, fired and burner omplain.

We invite correspondence from all points which will give our readers all local news of interest to the public in general, or to the citizens of the reservable.

N. Y. Herald.

We and to settle mainly the vexations and otherwise interminable third-term control through the considerably depleted.

Our predecessors, in an effort last week, to head-off the great monstrosition assisting the person so fired and burned, the declaration of the public in general, or to the citizens of the reservable to the public in general, or to the citizens of the reservable to the public in general of the public in the public in general of the public in the public i

ion of Butler's partisan rule.

A London publisher has offered a 21,000 in gold for a certain book containing an account of the amours, &c., of King George 4th. Only one copy of it is thought to be extant, and Formattin at the late, interference by the late interference by the impending danger.

If the matter is a reticentical, and good faith believe that their own lives or persons were then in iminent danger from the then impending violence or eriane, they had the right to remain there and defend their persons and their lives from such impending danger, and had the right in so defend their persons and their lives from such impending danger, and had the right in so defend their persons and their lives from the ten in minent danger from the ten impending danger.

THE Marion county Democracy as sembled at Lebanon last Monday, and adopted resolutions expressive of indiguation of the impending danger.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR THE DEPENSE.

sion of said intended felomes, barned said house, the burning was not felomiens and the jury should acquit the defendant. 6. The Court instructs the jury that the United States troops stationed at Lancaster, in Garrard county, had no legal right as such, to interfere in the suppression of domestic vio-lence in the State of Kentucky, except upon amplication of the Legislature, or of the

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The Emperor of China is dead.

We don't remember his name, and could'int pronounce it if we knew how to spell it. His successor is only to spell

lence in the Stote of Kentucky, except upon application of the Legislature, or of the Governor when the Legislature cannot be convened; and that the presence of the United States soldiers at Lancaster, at the time of the burning of the house of Wm. Sellers, without authority from the President of the United States, in pursuance of such request, was not a power, as such, that could be legally used by the citizens or peace officers in the suppression of the said riot. But the civil authorises had a right to use any force as a posse, which presented.

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HON. T. W. VARNON, has gone to Wash-

DIED-In this county, on the 24th ult., after a protracted illness, Mr. CRIM SMITH,

THE bad weather of January did not materially injure the wheat crop in this ection-report to the contrary of interest-

DIED-MRS. NANCY E. HARRIS, wife of R. C. Harris, of the Guthrie Hotel, Lebanon, Ky., known to many of our readers,

died on Friday last, aged 53 years. DR. STEELE BAILEY has returned from New York, where he spent several months

pursuit of knowledge necessary in his pro-

x-Sheriff of Lincoln, W. G. Saunders, last week, a daughte".

Mail for Louisville close of a coppecially, and to see such a kindly manifestations stanford at 630, a. m. daily.

Mail from Louisville arrives at Stanford 1:50, p. half of the success of our paper.

the JOURNAL office and settling up. Some thief, not with the fear of the law

into the meat house of Adam Gensle, on

A NUMBER of warm temperance advocates of our model neighbor-village, Hustonville, were in town last Sunday afternoon, to attend the temperance lecture of 4a,41c. in Washington county. Mr. G. W. Bain. Among them were

FOUNTAIN F. BOBBITT, having sounded day night, Feb. 6th.

Anything which would be of interest to our friends, the Grangers, will be given in our columns as occasion may require. We hope to make our paper a welcome visitor to the fireside of every member of that Order, and ask their support in our efforts to aid them in every good work.

HEMP.—This staple product is now attaining an importance in the eyes of the buyer and seller it has enjoyed for some time. Offers of \$7 25 cash, are freely made, but \$7 50 was refused yesterday, and even \$8 has been offered on time. The from the exeming of \$t\$. Valentine's day.—From the earnest preparations on foot, it will surely be a success. ANTTHING which would be of interest to to aid them in every good work.

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TAKE NOTICE—Geo. D. Wearen will reseive in a few days, a car load of seed Oats, erford & Williams of Louisville, has recenta car load of seed Potatoes, and a large lot ly made a trip through this part of the State, and reports having made a great ma-

> Cor., W. M. CARPENTER, the noted auc- produced in the sunlight. excellent small farm near [Instonville.

T. B. CARSON, formerly with McCord, Boomer & Co., of Louisville, has connected G. B. Cooper has rented his farm for the the United States, and nearly 1000 letters boomer & Co., of Louisville, has connected from Druggists are now on our files, saying that no other preparation in their stores sells as well and gives such excellent satisfaction. All we ask is for you to go to your Druggist, Bohon & Stagg, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents.

Boomer & Co., of Louisville, has connected to B. Cooper has rented his farm for the great, to Messrs. Dollins & Good.

J. W. WEATHERFORD has gone to Danville for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 15 cents and try it. Regular size 15 cents. custom from this part of the State throgh their faithful reprsentative Mr. C.

in this place, on last Sunday afternoon, was one of the best and most effective efforts of his life. A large audience greeted him, and the most earnest attention was given Correspondence Interior Journal : to his words of soberness and truth. Many to his words of soberness and truth. Many [The following letter was received persons who had hot shed tears for years, late for last week's issue.] wept at the recital of his stories of wrong and suffering which many a poor inebriates family have had to endure. Mr. Bain has promised to visit us again before long, and if he should do so, we can assure him of a warm and hearty welcome.

MISS KATE SPEARS low with consumption, our, with pneumonia, our, with pneumonia, our, with pneumonia or, with Tomes died of consumption.

Annual Statement of the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky This is the only life company in our State, BORN-To the wife of Wm, Brown, of and as its condition shows, continues to ford, last week, a son To the wife of the lic. As you will notice from its statement FRANK LANHAM, twelve years old, son A PRIVATE letter from King's Mountain E. the Company has a surplus to its policy- of Berry Lanham, living between here and Tunnel, informs us that the work there, is holders of \$135,000 after paying over \$30. Libert was thrown and kicked in the face progressing very favorably. The pay-rol 000 in dividends to its policy-holders, and by a young horse, a few days since His numbers 430 hands, and the Engineers in That buggy just completed at the shop of Bash & Dennis is the nicest looking vehickle of the kihd we have ever seen put up in Stanford and proves these gentlemen be appeared to superior workmen.

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That buggy just completed at the shop of Bash & Dennis is the nicest looking vehicle for plants, and the Engineers in injuries are serious; his face and nose being fore July 1st.

A GENTLEMAN who has recently ridden over the portion of the road that is let in plimenting the type-setting skill of one.

before his eyes, made a raid up a ladder, speak of the individual performers, be-Tuesday night last, and made off safely, as the pretty laste who performed the difwith as much as he could well "tote."

MR. BEN BLACKERRY, who died at his residence in this county the other day, of pneumonis, was buried last Thursday, by the brotherhood of Grangere, of which so.

The brotherhood of Grangere, of which so.

The pretty lassie who performed the difficult task of accompanying the modest and exceedingly beautiful lady, who charms and exceedingly beautiful lady, who charms the solio, and who won three vociferous encores, the brotherhood of Grangere, of which so.

The pretty lassie who performed the difficult task of accompanying the modest are in demand. H. H. McAninch, bought of Chas. Daugherty, a lot at \$4 25 per hundred pounds. Wheat is selling at \$1 00 per bushel, and flour at \$3 00 per hundred. Corn has lately advanced as high a \$5 50 me havel and source are first county. Will a measured in manipulation of Mr. James Pollard, son He has subscribed or not, is reaponable for the put the part of the publisher may be must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may be must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may be must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may be must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may be must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may be must pay all arrearages, or the publisher may be made to send it until the payment is made.

MR. Ben Blackers, who died at his and exceedingly beautiful lady, who charmed the authority of the authority of pneumonia, was buried last Thursday, by solo, and who won three vociferous encores. The law proceeds upon the postofice. The law proceeds upon the postofice. The law proceeds upon the postofice of the brotherhood of Grangers, of which society he was an active and honored member. Accompanying vocal music is a "straight find it. She found it. We can speak of the mostly going, if we are rightly informed, into the hands of speculators. On the rich creek and rivers the process upon the postofice, or members are benefit that refuses the pay for it if he takes the brotherhood of Grangers, of which society he was an active and honored member.

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MR. Ben Blackers, who died at his and exceedingly beautiful lady, who charmed the active to the audience with the exquisite vocal set of the audience with the exquis Thursday. He kindly promised to give us sies who poured out a flood of harmony in organ of Temperance, Mr. G. W. Bain, on the occasion of the 3rd anniversary of the admirable rendition (in costume,) of "Old profess to the Granger Order, who ever assembled in the town, met the great not under her chin," etc., etc. One of the "Tighlessn Hocker Lodge," on Saturday Black Joe." We hope to announce another entertainment at the College ere long.

STOCK AND (ROP ITEMS.

ONE and two year old cattle are worth

the Crab Orchard precinct, of 470 voters, We are surprised to learn that there is 75 CADDLES of Virginia Tobacco in stock and ascertaining that there are about a so little hemp grown in Lincoln county.—
half-dozen dissenting voices in the precinct We have thousands of across of hemp land, held a festival last week, for the benefit of their Sunday School, but the very inclemproposes to make the thing unanimous by and its profit to the farmer is second to their Sunday School, but the very inclema speech in the Police Court room Satur- that of no other crop grown upon Kentue- ent weather prevented them from being as

We call particular attention of horse It is positively refreshing these hungry times, to learn that fresh canned goods, jerked beef, pure mountain honey, and numerous other good things can be procured for very little cash, at Al. Warren's.

LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

HUSTONVILLE, KY., Feb. 2, 1875.

this is ground-hog day, and everything that their funds with them. can make a shadow at all, is faithfully re-

South, and proposes to remain in this State our last issue : if possible. He offers himself for any At a large me opening in agriculture, commerce or mat-

The "Star Saloon" owned by Matheny at the "Carpenter House," with the handsome and polite George Carpenter belief the county will lose a clever and useful ditten when the Colonel leaves us.

In Colonel leaves us, who has been absent for genting, etc., at their store, where will be found a complete secreture of or petring, etc., at their store, where will be found a complete secreture of their store, where will be found as their store, where will be found a complete secreture of their store, where will be found as their store, where will be found as their store, where will be found as the store of the meeting of the meeting

which he cannot face.

Kauffman, and others, to his family, show- of going to press. Quite an improvement. THE trade carried on between this point ing that his connection with the late affair and Somerset, and to points beyond there, in Lancaster, was not such as might be inhas been very great for the past year. Ma- ferred from an article in last weeks Jour. To the Editor of the Interior Journal ny wagons, every day, come and go, and NAL. Clay is a very gentlemanly young. The selection of a Representative to the this trade could, and would be much in- man, and of course, those who know him, Lower House of the next General Assemcreased, if there were two freight trains a are satisfied that his course in the matter, bly, is a matter that is very properly en-

Members of the Democratic County
Committee will remember the appointment for a meeting of the Committee next Monday.

School Exhibition, consisting of diaday, and an exhibition, consisting and subscriptions at the depth of the mud on the logues, speeches, etc., at night. Everybody is invited. No charge at the door. Those who have in the past, attended the exhibition at Turner-wille, know that a treat is in store for those who attend this one. Prof. Grinstead, has performed his duties as priming the pulled out of the woods by any circle. The company have kindly presented him with a lot for burial; poverty has weened him from the world; Alex. Williams has promised him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he only needs a human loctor to give him a coffin; he next said first and the counts, nessed affin; and counts, nessed affin; and counts, nessed affin; and counts, nessed and intelligent as overeigns, and let their action at the polics, and unite as patriots and intelligent as overeigns, and let their action at the polics, and unite as patriots and intelligent as overeigns, and let their action at the polics, and unite as patriots and intelligent

CASEY COUNTY NEWS.

MIDDLEBURG, KY., Jan. 25, 1875.

MISS KATE SPEARS, is now lying very low with consumption, and Miss Mary Lyoffice seek the man."

MRS. MARY ANN TOMES, consort of Da-WE call your especial attention to the thers house, Mr. Green Davis, on the 20th.

\$7,000. The farm is a valuable one.

The Interior Journal.

See a seen that the very desirable residence, is will be seen that the very desirable residence, is will be seen that the very desirable residence, is will be seen that the very desirable residence, is will be seen that the very desirable residence, is will be seen that the very desirable residence, is will be seen that the very desirable residence.

The Entertainment at the Stanford Female College, on Thursday evening, of last week, was a very pleasant and creditable week, was a very pleasant and creditable of the weather did himself no credit by perversely sending his showt week week read county, we well remember on Militian muster days, that one of the proprietors of the "Garrard Banner," was in the habit of decorating his person with a blue cloth per ton, and for steel, from \$72 to \$30. The for assistance in getting up the local items of this week's issue, and are truly pleased to see such a kindly manifestation in behalf of the success of our paper.

MR. F. J. CANFRELL would be glad if tentington, arrives at stanford every day tentington, arrives at stanford at least stanford least stanford at least stanford least stanford at least stanf Someret arrive daily at Branford at 7 Campbell, that attend Court at Stanford strumental duets, evinced the skillful manwonder of us youngsters. That man was er, one of the Trustees of the C. S. R. R. next Monday, will favor him by calling at agement of Miss Apperson, and the delicalled General Frank White; and now, we It has been known for sometime, that Mr.

> WE have neglected for sometime, to give profess to be against middle-men. The present year would be a splendid opportunity to exercise Christian charity among all classes. If the burden of the prospective for months. Patient, gentle, and submissive

PULASKI COUNTY NEWS.

successful as so worthy an object deserves.

That Star Saloon kept by the handsome and polite George S. Carpenter, at the "Carpenter House," is a gem of pure whis.

We call particular attention of horsemen to the advertisement of Mr. J. W. Guest, published elsewhere. In doing so, the purpose of robbery, but the timely army would correct the impression that his

days since, and found business lively, and the merchants wearing the satisfied air of men making money. Besides a large trade with the neighboring counties, their business is greatly augmented by the hands from the Rullroad, who spend the most of

THE following resolutions of the Demoeratic Convention held in Somerset last DAVE ALCORN has returned from the week, reached us too late for puplication in At a large meeting of the Democrats, of

Pulaski county, held at the Court Ho in Somerset, on Monday, 21st day of cember, 1874, R. S. Barron Esq., Chairi

Tobe is reliable, and will make no record meeting be made in the Democratic papers O. H. WADDLE, See'y.

Court commences next Monday.

WE have just seen letters from Clay Nobody killed this week, up to the time

And the bad roads and the bad weather, there are bad roads and the bad weather, there are several wagons arriving each day to carry off the freight which accumulates at our depot.

The Turnersville I suppose, however, the next issue of the freight and foolish prejudices, and unite as patriots and intelligent dies. Ma. Frank Meneral, who has been sick for some months, with a complication of chronic diseases, is said to be much imcan fill the requirement. Prominent among them, is our worthy fellow-citizen, John SAM OWSLEY. We do not call upon him to come forth as a candidate, but with view to the best interests of the Democrat ie party, and the county, we suggest his name for the consideration of all good men of every section of the county. A Dozen Democratic Voters.

MR. E. W. CRAIG. formerly of Lexing-Mr. P. C. BUTT, of this place, has pur- ton, and for sometime connected with the chased Col. Jas. W. Weatherford's farm, in Engineer Corps, has been promoted to first Lincoln county, consisting of 140 acres, for Assistant to that polite and agreeable resident Engineer, Mr. C. A. Slayback.

plimenting the type-setting skill of one Tennessee, says that the work has been the accommodation for the set in accommodation for the set

crops were meagre. It is thought, howev. thirty feet. He was taken up dead, and as heretofore, a fetter every week from a delightful trio, two of whom, appeared, subsequently, in a dust that won for them consumption, being removed becare also struck one of the laborers in the subsequently, in a duet that won for them fore feeding time, that with proper econo-HUSTONVILLE is temperate or nothing. great applause; or of the charming little
We learn that one of the largest crowds blonde, who so coquetishly "tied her bonat fair prices if it, were not for the great of the at fair prices, if it were not for the greed of his tragic death is lamented by the entire IN MEMORY

high prices of corn would fall upon the to the end, Death found her ready when, he Shylocks and moneyed men, we would not came. She was fond of repeating to us object, but it will principally fall upon "God has willed it so," and when she was those deserving men who cannot help them- dead her bible, a constant companion, was Messrs. Jas. Green, John and Geo Campbell, and J. Bradley.

IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.—A. D. Root, address Stanford, Ky., wants to buy twenty-five or thirty small mule colts, at from \$20 to \$25.

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> Death, my sweet Joe. with cruel haste, Hath clasped thee in his icy arms, And the deadly chill of that embrace Hath withered all thy budding che

Yet, if perfect faith hath power to save, And perfect love be surely blest, In that bright world, beyond the grave. Thy soul hath winged its way to rest. Why weep then, why need despair, Since she's in Heaven, with Him above; With Him whose never-ce

ares her peace and life and love. Yes dearest! thou art happier far In thy bright home, secure from fate; And when we too are summoned there, Meet us, child-angel, at the gate

C J. HINKLE (OF SHELBY CO.)

Register of the Land Office ject to the action of the Democratic Party

WANTED.

GARRARD COUNTY NEWS.

LANCASTER, Kv., Feb. 4, 1875. THE regular term of the Gerrard Circuit

cious witchery of the sweet voices of fair carnettly protest against using such a plain young pupils, show a careful training, and handle to a name which so richty deserves in regard to a new bridge at Cincinnati, and also to building a second road to Lex-

She had been an uncomplaining invalid

ry voice and smiling face once brighten and made happy.

Hushed now the voice and cold the smile, That scattered light and joy around; And thy beauteous form, my darling child, Sleepeth in consecrated ground.

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150-47

A. C. SNOW, District Agent.

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void be filled in that home which her mer- Before Purchasing Elsewhere

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THE FARMERS' AND GRANGERS' STORE!

MAIN STREET, SOMERSET, KY.

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PRICES LOWERED TO SUIT THE TIMES.

NEW FRIENDS AND NEW PATRONS

FOR THE NEW YEAR Will Receive Every Encouragement to Deal with Encel.

TAKE YOUR HARTER TO RESEL'S. REMEMBER TO GO TO THE DUTCHMAN'S STORE

DESTINERY WARM FOR SALE. LEE F. HUFFMAN. The farm on which Col. R. J. Breckinridge re-cently resided, in Lincoln county, near Shelby City, on the Stanford and Knob Lick turnpike, is offered for sale. Said farm contains about 450 acres, with comfortable improvements, and will be said as a SURGEON DENTIST! ombitable improvements, and with schole or in parts. For futher information apply to the undersigner, eljoining the farm, or address at Shelby City, Ky A. K. DENNEY STANFORD, KENTUCKY,

Having secured the rooms on Lanchure street or erly occupied by Dr. George McRoberts, deceased now offers his services to the citizens of this town 132-iy CMALL LINCOLN COUNTY FARM FOR SALE!

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FARM FOR SALE! THE SCHEME IS Having determined to curbark in another branch of business I wish to sell my farm situated on the Danville and Statford pike five unites from either place and immediately on the Hanging Fork con taining 135 acres about one half in a good state of cultivation and the balance well set in grass. With One Hundred Thousand Tickets, 20,000 Gifts.

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Ah, Tom! you wonder why I gaze, Who quite forswear the tender par At yonder girl across the Place, in such a sentimental fashion; ad leave the very last new book

I'm as surprised, old boy, as you!

Love's raptures long since fied this bos
And pity though it is, 'tis true
That I was deuced glad to lose 'em.
But comething in you malden's face,
Or, may be, something on her bonnet
Bronght back to me the long-gone days,
When I too turned the love-sick sonne

This dull old den was quite forgot.
Once more I dreamed my pretty vision
Once more my willing heart grew hot,
And the gray earth grew all Elysian;
Once more I roamed the moonlit straud
Beside my sweet, my love, my treasure
And felt once more her little hand
Close over mine with timid pressure.

still, deep below my usual calm The memory of those moments lingers—
To-night some other fellow's paim
She'lls queese, no doubt, with the same fit
I thought 'twas pleasant—so will he;
And I've no doubt that if he can, he
Will kiss her lips just as—Ah, me!
Tom, Tom, my boy, labuntur anni?

A COLD WATER CURE.

I HAVE no figure, and have lived to record the fact without any particular feeling of humiliation. When nature first began to declare herself in favor of ty indeed, I struggled against her a. I rose early, and took violent exercise on an empty-stomach in flanmurder, would out; protuberance would

troublesome advantage it is. It would never do, you see, to let a solitary talent lay quite idle, so I feel it a moral duty to way station. travel by water instead of by rail when-ever I can, though the latter mode is ch more comfortable, convenient and

Late in the summer of the year above nentioned, then, I started for the Rhine. The voyage was rough, and only one per-son besides myself enjoyed his dinner, a sympathetic coincidence which naturally lrew us together.

He was a young man of affable man-ners, and florid taste in dress, whose occupation, exact social position, and even nationality, it was difficult to define. Sometimes I took him for a commercial traveler, then for a clerk in a counting house, and then for a man of independent means, whose companions in early life had been somewhat mixed. inquisitiveness was American, his vulgarity British, his jewelry Teutonic. who had resided much in Holland? and found, after a time, that he was practicing a precisely similar experiment only he was successful and I

I hate curiosity, in other people, and I avoided his snares at first; but in the evening, after we had a glass of grog together with the skipper, and were smok-

replied; "but as I sometimes visit quiet, elist, or statesman, or something.

mind it."

dergone the extremest horrors of seasickness, and were now happily sunk in
the lethargy of prostration. I removed
my boots, coat and neckcloth, rolled myself up on my shelf, and fell asleep, little
thinking that a physical evil far worse thinking that a physical evil far worse was now much inflamed and very tender, than stoutness was at that moment pre | swathed in wet bandages surrounded by

squirrels, insects even; I was the only living creature, and the silence was aw-ful. To add to the horror, the ground Gibson's "Venus." Then I was sudquake, and I expeceed it to open every really thought I should never get my moment under my feet; but there were breath again, the shock was so great. no rumblings, and the trees were not Then commenced a swaddling process, shaken into rustling. The convulsions dry sheets being wound round and round were as the noiseless spasms of a gal-vanized corpse. At length the appalling stillness was broken by a light, distant dry leaves. Nearer and louder it came, hand or foot. ing toward me through the trees. There ing toward me through the monster; its I did; I was cooking "in my juice."

strove to swing myself up. Alas! I was prevent you from calling for help. too slow; the reptile fastened on my left can not move hand or foot, you can foot, and its fangs were plunged into the great toe. If the reader desires to aptor to rob you." preciate the sensation, he may heat the And the villain positively proc

An inverted blessing escaped my lips as I sat up with a jerk, meeting the planking above the berth smartly with my forehead. It was like a double-barreled gun going off: "Bang! bang!" Horace sings somewhere about striking the stars with his sublime head, and that shall be beyond the reach of pursuit. to permit of my paying much attention at the moment to what was going on at

the other end of me.

My Shakspeare had taught me to think lightly of dreams, but this vision could hardly be called a baseless fabric. for it left a most decided rack behind. Wow! worra-worra! it came again, red hot, and right through the joint. What could it be? Not a scorpion or centi-policeman, and, eventually, remittances. pede, first, because in these latitudes we

are spared their society, as a compensa-tion probably for colds in the head; next, that the pain arising from a sting is for some time steady, and I only felt a tingling after the second twinge. Nevertheless I struck a light, in defiance of ship rules, and searched, but saw nothing more formidable than the antenna of cockroaches quivering between the planks. An examination of the afflicted toe showed it to be inflamed; perhaps it

was a cramp; perhaps I had strained a particularly sensitive nerve in my strug-gles with the dream-serpent. My first impulse was to get up, especially as the absence of motion showed that we were in the river, and the gray light of early morning was shining through the port hole; but the noise of men washing the boiled soles and dry toast with such per-tinacity that my evangelical friends groaned over me as a probable pervert. But it was all of no avail; my waist, like

The dream did not recur, which was fortunate, as the effects of the first were not be stayed-well, yes, if I must confess still painfully obtrusive when I finally

it, exterior compression was attempted.
So I gave up a senseless wrestle with destiny, foreswore the patronage of photographers, and found consolation for ing, and asked if I intended to make any roused up, and it was with difficulty I shapelessness in good living. All went stay at Rotterdam. I told him no; I well till after the whitebait season of 1869, when something far worse than a logne. Why, Dusseldorf was his own mere esthetical calamity befell me.

I have only one accomplishment: immunity from sea sickness, and a very can not talk Dutch, either high or low,

way station.
We got a coupe to ourselves.

"Why, what a bump you have got your forehead!" he exclaimed when I hung my hat up. "Did you fall out of your berth last night?"
"No; but --." whole story, dream and all.

"Hum!" said he gravely; "I wish you would let me see the toe. "Are you a surgeon?" I asked, pain

fully pulling my boot off. "Not exactly," replied he; "that is perhaps you would not call me one. Tut, tut; the bite of the serpent has produced in a second the same result tkat port, burgundy, venison, whitebait, turtle, take years to effect. My dear sir,

you have got the gout!"

"Gout!" I feebly gasped. "Decided. But never mind; I will soon bring it out of you when we get to a Dutchman, who had lived a Dusseldorf. You may thank your stars great deal in England, or an Englishman that you have not fallen into the hands of the faculty. I am hydropathical, and Both languages seemed natural to him. your complaint is just the one to which I tried to make him talk about himself, the cold water treatment is the best

"Gout! The fatal word meant pain, was not. What a difference that makes, still, temperance and sobricty; this was my natural life.

Bibisti satis, edisti, satis, atque, ludisti; murmured. My companion, who was ing and staggering up and down the see-saw of a deck, I was certainly less cau-emn, and raised his hat, under the imtious and more egotistical. Who but a pression that I was uttering a prayer, hounds. This is their nearest approach professional diplomatist can keep his s it don't Smitten suddenly and unexpectedly with by a matter much when there is no reason for concealment, but it seems stupid to tell land, the language of which I could left him, as if he had done it in play. A e, residence and business to a neither speak nor understand, far from child caught up by a soko is often a chance acquaintance, who does not inspire you with any particular admiration. All the information received in
return consisted of the uninteresting fact that my companion never carried circu- precious person to the tender mercies of lar notes in his travels.

"Ivan not see the use of them," said any man who had not a great many capital letters after his name, or who wore pard dies. At other times both leopard he; "bank notes are much more convenient; one always gets the full value for demoralized and trusting. Besides, I them, and they can be changed at any had really heard of some public charac- does not eat him. A very large soko was ter who had been treated for gout hy-"I never use circular notes either," I dropathically, and with success—a nov-

ut-of-the-way places, I find English sov- We arrived at Dusseldorf, and my that their buried dead rise up as sokos; ereigns the most handy."

"True," said he, "but the bulk and weight are troublesome; I should not like to carry a courier's bag like that elers usually went, while the charges a spear, but never uses it, and takes some "I am accustomed to it, and do not were about half. The fact that no one connected with the establishment spoke stauch the blood; he does not wish an Soon we turned in. The cupboard in which I performed this nautical feat contained four berths, three of which were connected with the establishment spoke a word of English or French did not matter, since the young man was to manage everything, and attend upon me lests them; a man without a spear is the man are the man a enanted by unfortunates who had un himself till I had thrown off the attack, nearly safe from him. They live in

paring for the attack.

I dreamed that I was in a forest so servants having brought many sheets and thick, so lofty, that the rays of the sun could hardly penetrate, and perpetual twilight reigned. There were no birds, operations. One of the sheets was set to soak in oze of the pails; I was invited to swayed to and fro in waves of earth- denly draped in the saturated sheet, and crackling, as of something moving amid in the bed, a live mummy, unable to stir

"Do you glow now ?" asked the young

point of a packing-needle in the fire till it is glowing white, and then thrust it in his corresponding member.

An inverted blessing escaped my lips as I sat up with a jerk, meeting the "I leave you your watch, your chain,"

is what I must have done, for I saw Sorry I can not stay to see the success them. But the toe-pang was too sharp of my experiment upon the gout; ta,

I lay there gagged, bound, gouty robbed, tricked, for two mortal hours and I did not choke, which proves to my complete satisfaction that I am an angel no merely human temper could have warded off suffocation.

Relief came, and an interpreter, policeman, and, eventually, remittances. I got rid of that fit of gout, which, alas was but a mild prelude, and continued my travels, but I never saw or heard any thing more of my lost money, or of that very dishonorable and vulgar young

The Soko, or Gorilla. Says Livingstone, in his last journal, just published: "The soko often goes erect, but places the hand on the head, as if to steady the body. When seen thus the soko is an ungainly beast. The most sentimental young lady would not call him a 'dear,' but a bandy-legged, pot-bellied, low-looking villain, withou particle of the gentleman in him Other animals, especially the antelopes are graceful, and it is pleasant to see them, either at rest or in motion; the natives, too, are well made, lithe, and comely to behold, but the soko, if large, would do well to stand for a picture the devil. He takes away my appetite by his disgusting bestiality of appearince. His light yellow face shows his ugly whiskers and faint apology for a beard; the forehead villainously low, with high ears, is well in the background of the great dog mouth; the teeth are slightly human, but the canines show the beast by their large development. The hands, or rather the fingers, are like those of the natives. The flesh of the feet is yellow, and the eagerness with which the Manyuema devours it leaves the impression that eating sokos was the first stage by which they arrived at being cannibals. They say the flesh is deli cious. The soko is represented as being extremely knowing, successfully stalking men and women while at their work. Kidnapping children and running up trees with them-he seems to be amu by the sight of the young native in his arms—but comes down when tempted by a bunch of bananas, and, as he lifts that, drops the child. The young soko in uch a case would cling closely to the arm-pit of the elder. One man was cut ting out honey from a tree, and naked when a soko suddenly appeared and caught him; then let him go. Another man was hunting, and missed in his at tempt to stab a soko. It seized the spear and broke it, then grappled with the Soko has got me.' The soko bit off the ends of his fingers, and escaped unharmed. Both men are now alive at Bambarre. The soko is so cunning, and has such sharp eyes, that no one can stalk him in front without being seen, hence, when shot, it is always in the nets, he is generally speared in the back Otherwise he is not a very formid sickness, doctors, lameness, and, worse able beast. He is nothing, as compared in power of damaging his assailants, to a what I was condemned to for the term of leopard or a lion, but is more like a man unarmed, for it does not occur to him to use his canine teeth, which are long and formidable. Numbers of them come down in the forest to within a hundred yards of our camp, and would be un-

ing his nails. They tried to stalk him

from one part of the forest to another

A Passion for Theft.

Kleptomania is as truly a disease in certain organizations as "dipsomania"

passion for strong drink) is an inherited

incurable nervous desire can be assigned

for acts of theft by wealthy and other

wise respectable persons. The following, reported by the Chicago Inter-Ocean, may

A scene was enacted at the Hahnemann

which was not down on the bills. A very

fashionably-dressed lady, from whose ears

a case of this kind:

No motive other than their

When surrounded by men and known but for giving tongue like fox and other classes of medium and heavy by this test. work, they are all right. Why not, to speech. A man hoeing was stalked

goes up a tree, groans over his wounds, seen by Mahomad's hunters sitting pick-

but he vanished. Some Manyuema think leaves and stuffs them into his wound to

ground, and all unite in boxing and biting the offender. A male often carries a child, especially if they are passing

hung diamond drops, and on whose fingers sparkled gems of the first water,

sure it would keep for many years. But he did not think this was mold. He be-ROADS AND ROAD-MAKING .- There is

PARM AND PIRESIDE

earth roads. First, because it enable

practicable.

Another reason why roads should

the land, when the ,roads are finished.

It is true that under the old system

zation. Hence, one of the first efforts of the pioneer is, and should be, the open-ing of roads. These too often, however,

remain for decades, little more than

tracks worn in the soil by the wheels of wagons, with now and then a bad slough

partially turnpiked, with perhaps here

seen, the whole road is abandoned and a

new track is selected.

A continuous graded road over the

undulations and valleys would have al-

lowed the water to have run continuous-

ly to the side ditches, as it should; the

track would have become smooth and hard, so that teams could have

Were freezing up.
WHAT HORSES SHALL FARMERS

BREED?-This question is constantly

coming up among those farmers who are seeking to breed a class of horses that

each; and with this class of horses it

first things to be undertaken.

in awkward hands, the cost of

no one subject to the farmer living in the prairie region of the west, of more im-portance than the building of first-class to ascend from the bottom of the bottles, and settling on the top, there assumes a leathery consistence, hermetically sealing them, rendering their contents perfectly safe. In curing his hams he had always noticed something similar to this accumulating on them when they are doing well, and was then always confihim to get his produce to market at about half the cost of hauling over in-different or bad roads, and second, because continuous roads, the grades of which extend over the light swells of the arge amount of territory, because continuous earth roads make continuous ditches and thus enable one to drain places which might not be otherwise

one of the first things attempted in opening up a setttlement is, that it adds was caused by the atmospheric air coming in contact with it, and its presence indicated that the scaling process had not been perfect. He believed it was so lightly to the cost of the farms per acre, and so surely increases the value of The wonder is, that this important fact has never occurred to, or at least been

Mr. K', that mold was an advantage under any circumstances, asserting that the fruit in contact with it was always acted on by communities, as one of the that any process by which it could be prevented from forming would be a forward step gained in the art of house-keeping.

Second Empire. He had a lawsuit with his wife, and an outery was raised against the Marquis continuing a member of the Legion of Honor. It then came out that he was one of the Royalists who had aided the Prussians to pull down the making roads with the spade and shovel, or with the plow and scraper, especially good roadways would often exceed the value of the land, and hence the reason, we suppose, why so little of the kind is attempted. Without roads there can be no civili-

Household Helps.

RICE PUDDING WITH FRUIT.-Swell the rice with a very little milk over the fire: then mix fruit of any kind with it. currants, gooseberries scalded, pared and toward t quartered apples, raisins, or black currants, and still better, red current jelly, with one egg to bind the rice; boil it pension. well, and serve with powdered cinnamon and there an uncouth sluice—way across
the lowest places, but without any provision for draining of the accumulated
water beyond. The rains of spring and
fall wear these tracks upon the slopes into
gullies, until at last, as we have often and sugar.

CROUP.-Croup can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and sugar. The way to accomplish the deed is to take a knife, or grater, and shave off in small particles about a teaits quantity of sugar to make it palatable, and administer it as quickly as pos sible. Almost instantaneous relief will follow.

HAM CAKE .- A capital way and hard, so that teams could have posing of the remains of a ham, and hauled heavy loads, except perhaps for a short time in the spring, when the frost was coming out of the earth, and a little time in the early winter, just as the roads were freezing up.

WHAT HORSES SHALL FARMERS

HALL FARMERS

and pound it, or pass it through a sausage machine; boil a large slice of bread in a half pint of milk, and beat it and the ham well together; add an egg beaten up. Put the whole into a mold, and bake a rich brown.

shall sell for high prices to gentlemen wanting a stylish team, or a fast road horse. The consequence has been that those who do not make breeding a special-ty have been breeding to everything new that was sufficiently puffed; as Black Hawks, weedy thoroughbreds, etc., feetly soft; mash with a spoon until breeding away from the necessities of the smooth. Add sour milk according to the breeding away from the necessities of the farm, or that class of horses adapted to farmers' uses, in hopes' that now and then they might succeed in getting a four hundred dollar or a five hundred dollar horse for fancy use. Thus the stock for farm and general purposes has constantly degenerated, until you can buy all you want of these classes for from forty-five to eighty-five dollars if you prefer, like the well-known flap-jack. Try these with good syrup, and bread will never more be wasted. bread will never more be wasted.

If each farmer required an average outlay of the labor of two horses, there would be needed for the uses of the farm 5 600 000 a fell of the labor of the uses of the farm 5 600 000 a fell of the labor of the uses of the farm 5 600 000 a fell of the labor of the lab farm 5,600,000 or fully sixty per cent. of leaves of some tending to dry with a the whole number of horses in the green, others with a black or brown color, United States. Now, the farmer well knows that a stout, able, muscular horse, weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, is weighing from 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, is none too heavy for the various labors of the farm; neither are they too heavy for least copper is present the liquid will discern a mill with its sails bent, and the become beautifully blue. We have never miller toiling up the stairs with a sack,

development as may be; then, if stylish beating up the white of one egg, adding

Again our advertising columns exhibit the rapid growth and substantial condition of the National Life insurance Company of the world by, that American women fade so soon. Stunshine, music, work and sleep are the greatest medicines for women, who need more ythey have cost; for there is as little profit in farming with weedy, underling horses, as in attempting to get rich by feeding gaunt, half starved, scrubby cattle.—Western Rural.

MOLDON CANNED FRUIT.—The Montgomery, Ohio, Horticultural Society having been asked, "What produces mold on canned fruit," a discussion followed, which we find reported in the Ohio Farmer as follows:

Mrs. Jonah Bull said she was very rarely troubled with mold on fruit when she uses tin cans.

Mrs. Ramsey thought fruit more liable to the when put up in glass jars than in the contract of his stock. Colic in the contracts and the produce of the National Life insurance company of the world the farming with and substantial condition of the National Life insurance company of the world storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world and pour tasks of America, the fargest and storagest and their storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and the storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and quarterip from the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and transcription to the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and transcription to the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and transcription to the National Life insurance company of the world the storage and t

ing toward me through the trees. There was no beauty about the monster; its sluggish folds were slimy, toad-like; its sluggish folds were slimy, toad-like;

Mr. Jehan, a French journalist, rehe did not think this was mold. He be-lieved it to be something else. It seems ley diamonds, several accedites about to ascend from the bottom of the bottles, accumulating on them when they are doing well, and was then always confident they would keep a long time.

Mrs. Judge R. P. Brown, in practice, managed to get rid of mold on her canned fruit, to a large extent, by cutting pieces of paper of the proper size and dipping them in alcohol, which she places on the large fruit is a large extent. The first paper of the large and large extent is a large extent by cutting pieces of paper of the proper size and dipping them in alcohol, which she places on the large extent paper of the large extent page of the large extent pag Mr. Mumma believed mold on fruit when she was leaving France after the poisonous.

The ladies controverted the position of story is all the more remarkable as the statue of Napoleon from the top of the column of Vendome, and that while en-gaged in the act he had tied an order of the Legend of Honor to the tail of his horse, and dragged it in the mud. Yet toward the end of the reign of the Third Napoleon he wore the red ribbon and was in receipt of a Government

An Indianapolis Artist.

The Indianapolis critics are gradually exterminating the drama in that city. The Journal came out a few mornings sincewith this notice of a prominent actor: The character of 'Landry' was parceled out to an individual by the name of Ellis. The moment he put his cloven foot on the stage and planted it down, whenever he placed his hand tragically over his heart, with such force that the ob-nails in his boots made holes in the floor, the audience wondered what man-ner of man had been uncaged; but as the player continued to mangle his lines, roar where he ought to be vigorous, to make love like a panther, and to confine his rhetoric to hiccups and growls, the fact became evident that Ellis was drunk. The indignation of the audience was only too plain; it could hardly be restrained. Mr. Ellis will have the humiliating assurance this morning that he disgraced the stage and insulted a lady at a time when she most needed an hones

support." A NATION OF DYSPEPTICS.-We live A NATION OF DYSPETTICS.—We live fast, dissipate in everything except right-cousness, and fill early graves. We drink all kinds of poisoned alcoholic spirits, and swallow, without mastication, pork, grease and every conceivable carbonaceous, soul-dwarfing, life-destroying, system-clogging, indigestible food. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters can not stop this in a radical manner, but it will remove the evil effects, and the recovering patient, with fresh, pure, vitalwill remove the evil effects, and the re-covering patient, with fresh, pure, vital-ized, electrical blood flowing through his arteries and veins, will have a clearer head and a cooler judgment, which, coupled with experience, will cause him to abstain in the future. Good, nu-tritious, digestible diet, which the most delicate stomach, way take can be each; and with this class of horses it take three to do the work that two staunch, muscular horses ought to do.

Let us look a moment at the importance of farm horses as compared with those of other classes. There are about 2,800,000 farmers in the United States. If each farmer required an average out-

It has been gravely recorded that an artist of the sixteenth century contrived to delineate a city on such a minute painting. We believe that story just as much as we believe in the Dutch woman's landscape the size of a grain of corn, in general utility outside the farm, as omni-bus and team horses in cities; for dray, seen green tea which indicated copper a horse drawing a cart, and several per-son trudging along the country road.

then, begin now to breed such?

Select roomy mares, of not less than from 1,100 to 1,200 pounds weight, and as near to good models of muscular as near to go

as near to good models of muscular let plessant remedy is furnished by beating up the white of one egg, adding to mare unless she is intelligent, gentle and well-broken, if she has been worked at all. If she has fine the been broken, right all that show a skittish, uneven temper, for this can seldom be bred out, without great trouble and pains; and as it costs but little, if any more to begin right than wrong, it certainly will pay to select that than wrong, it certainly will pay to select the than wrong, it certainly will pay to select the housiness; and here, again, a dozen fail where one makes a fortune. If you want extra heavy horses of say 1,400 pounds and over, breed these large, stone have eapsilal and experience in the business; and here, again, a dozen fail where one makes a fortune. If you want extra heavy horses of say 1,400 pounds and over, breed these large, to make and over the content of the pounds and over, breed these large, to make a dead of the continent. Its prices, to one work and seal of the place accomplished successfully by mention of the seal of the present day to the place of the seal of the present day to the place of the seal of the place of the seal NOTHING makes a woman age more Again our advertising columns exhibit the

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